LOCAL VIGOR SHOWN IN BRYAN'S CAUSE

Columbia Democratic Club Displays Enthusiasm.

PLEA FOR A UNITED PARTY

Ex-Representative Brookshire, of Indiana, Made Principal Address at Meeting Last Night, Paying Great Tribute to Bryan-Resolutions Indorse Stand for Local Suffrage.

Reaffirming their falth in the Jeffersonian theory of government, the Columbia Democratic Club of the District of station. Columbia last night inaugurated its cam-Columbia last night inaugurated its campaign for the election of Bryan and Kern. The meeting, the first since 1964, was well attended and abounded with enthusiasm. "The Peerless One" was lauded for his stand on the labor question, and his nomination was termed "the greatest political event that has occurred in the history of the Democratic party" by former Representative E. V. Brookshire, of Indiana.

After the opening address by Capt. John Miller, telling of the formation and hisofficers was held, resulting as follows: John S. Miller, president; Maj. William Cranch McIntyre, first vice president: H. Clay Brown, second vice president; Bernard G. Brown, third vice president; W. PLAN EXHIBIT AT CONGRESS previous tilting contest this season. McK. Clayton, secretary; Julius Hugel, treasurer; Dr. William H. Wunder, financial secretary; Franklin E. Barry, corre-

Vigorus Resolutions Adopted. Preceding the addresses the following resolutions were introduced by W. McK. Clayton and unanimously adopted by a standing vote:

"Resolved, That the Columbia Demo cratic Club of the District of Colum-

adopted is Democratic from turret to 21 to October 12, inclusive. denied them under the oligarchy of profil- composing rooms. gate Republican rule.

adoption by the Democratic national con-

that the election was stolen from him. he has the greatest personal following that any candidate for the Presi-in every composing room in North Amer-Thomas Head won the first prize, \$40. men behind Bryan in this campaign, and I predict his election in November.

John Worth Kern possesses enough

in this fight, the tariff is the most mo-mentous. This is true because the trusts in lives and money.

G. O. P. Breeds Socialism.

"Republicanism is responsible for the of tuberculosis." footheld socialism is gaining in this country. I tell you, things are getting serious when a gang of masked night riders go about in Kentucky burning and plundering because the tobacco trust is depriving them of honest livelihood. This is the result of methods used by large corporaman. The election of men like Bryan and Kern is the only means of keeping award socialism from a passenger.

Makers, followed with a brief address der \$100 bond. commending the stand taken by the Dem- At the instance of counsel, the cases of the toothsome meat.

ocratic party in regard to organized labor. John W. Wallingford and Robert J. McClure, both He expressed the hope that Democracy operate for the best interests of the coun-After a few remarks by W. J. Dwyer predicting Democratic victory in Mary-land, the meeting adjourned. It will meet

costia Lad.

tion A. Anacostia.

According to the police, Tyler kicked fourteen-year-old John Cullember, of 321 Monroe street, Anacostia, when the lad asked for a match to light a piece of Chinese punk.

****** Christian Xander's Comach Bitters (Medal Paris Exposition, 1900.)

75e bottle; 50e full pint. Quality 909 7th St. Phone M. 24 करुक्षर्भक्षर्भक्षर्भक्षर्भक्षर्भक्षर्भक्षर्भक्षर्भक्ष्यः l cent a word.

FAIR AT BRENTWOOD.

Colored Citizens' Association Holding High Revels.

Many negroes were present at the vil lage fair, which opened at North Brentwood yesterday under the auspices of the Colored Citizens' Association, of that

Day, will be enlivened by various exhibitions and contests for which prizes are offered.

The colored citizens will meet in con vention assembled to-morrow, at which time they will be addressed by Prof.

MORE DEMOCRATS ACTIVE.

Kelly Miller, of Howard University

Bryan-Kern Club, of Mount Rainier, Md., Holds Meeting.

At the third meeting of the Bryan-Kern club of Mount Rainier, Md., held at Firemen's Hall, in Brentwood, last evening, it was decided to string a large banner bearing the pictures of the Democratic Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates in front of the District line

WILL MAKE FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Appeal for Victims

ments in Composing Rooms,

A number of union printers, who are

"That we most heartily commend the delegates from the District of Columbia to "the work done by the organi-"the staff of life" was not consumed, and of the Central Labor Union held its last

resentative E. V. Brookshire congratulated the club, saying, "It is a good omen to see such a large gathering of Democrats voicing the cause of Bryan and be thoroughly investigated and a report of the composing rooms, in all the smaller markets grew a large patting in the chars and circumstance of the diamond. Chapell, who lived to the diamond. Chapell, who lived to the diamond. Chapell, who lived to the diamond. Chapell, who lived at 1823 Nineteenth street northwest, which they rented. Of late they can be thoroughly investigated and a report of the cause of Bryan and the chars and circumstance of the diamond. Chapell, who lived at 1823 Nineteenth street northwest, which they rented. Of late they can be thoroughly investigated and a report of the cause of Bryan and the chars and circumstance of the committee will also go carefully over the grounds to see that everything than the chars and circumstance of the committee will also go carefully over the grounds to see that everything than Sherwood, who did the honors for celebration on Monday. crats voicing the cause of Bryan and be thoroughly investigated and a report than Snerwood, the picked nine, said in part: "The nomination of Bryan In the report of the committee on prois the most remarkable political event motion of health, presented to and adoptin the history of the United States. Mr. ed by the recent International Typograph-Bryan is no political boss, and his nomitical Union convention held in Boston. nation at Denver was brought about by Mass., is the statement that "in the opin-

ential chair.

"But for the millions of dollars spent culosis, a scourge that has levied heavy the Republican party in 1896. William transfer or controlled the result of the knights who met in the tournament had tested steel with one annual culosis. by the Republican party in 1896, William tribute on our craft, together with an ap-Bryan would have been elected, and preciation by the membership of the value of the will never be reconciled to the fact of personal hygiene and healthful surthat the election was stolen from him. It may have been different in 1960, but should learn before disease has nullified the final decision of the judges was renit, and that we should enforce the other | dered.

could not have selected a better man discovered in the struggle with tubercu-than he for the Vice Presidency." Speaking of the paramount issues of the present civilization that for lack of these testants in the championship tournam ming contest. Mr. Brookeshire said: simple aids the International Typographi- it was hotly fought, and not decided until

physicians and laymen who have banded

LOCAL BRIEFS.

tions which seek to crush the working- Charged with attempted robbery, James

to the vacant lot in an iron wheelbarrow by a negro BOY CAUSES ARREST.

Claiming that he is a foreign agent for a lottery enterprise, the Post-office Department has issued a fraud order against Kahan Mohel, of 82 Delancey street, New York City. Orders have been revoked against Edward C. Billings and J. W. Beals.

Two hundred members of the Franz Charged with assault and carrying a poncealed weapon Jerry Tyler, negro, twenty-eight years old, living in Ridge road, Benning, is a prisoner at Substa-The funeral of Dennis Niland, who died

Tyler was arrested and searched. The police say a revolver was found on his person.

Justice Stafford yesterday ordered Albert R. Johnson, the District telephone operator, whose wife, Annie M. Johnson, is seeking an annulument of marriage, to pay \$20 a month alimony pending the final hearing of the case. Johnson is also enjoined from molesting his wife until the case is

In the case of Joseph McKnight against leave the hospital in a few days. the Capital Traction Company, in the Supreme Court of the District, the plaintiff alleges in his declara-tion that he was thrown from a Capital Traction car on August 27 last, at Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue northwest through the premature starting of the car after it had come to a full stop for the purpose of permitting him to alight. The plaintiff

When you have lost or found anything,

DASHING KNIGHTS ATTEND BARBECUE

The fair, which is to last until Labor Butchers' Union Holds Tournament at Benning.

Thousands of Spectators See Thomas Head, Knight of Munson Hill, Triumph Over All Competitors. John Mercer, Knight of Mount bonus for the use of the \$400. Pleasant, Captures Gold Medal.

spirited contest for the right to crown a with interest at 6 per cent. "lady queen" at the annual barbecue and

Head, "Knight of Munson Hill," triumph over twenty-five other intrepid knights and crown a queen in the pavilion at sunset.

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tory of the organization, the election of Typographical Union Issues tournament knights in the District of Columbia, Virginia, and Maryland. Mr. peted against fourteen other fearless and Woods. reckless knights, all of whom had won first prizes and crowned a queen at some PLANS ARE COMPLETE previous tilting contest this season.

Successful Barbecue.

The barbecue was the most successful sponding secretary, and J. J. Purcell, Printers Afflicted with the Disease ever given by the butchers, and the comfrom the Colorado Home in Effort himself to the "full," and the hilarity with compliments. Every one enjoyed to Prove Necessity for Improve- was unprecedented. It was midnight and after before the joyous and exuberant throng quitted the race track and reluc- FEATURES OF THE OBSERVANCE tantly returned to the city.

Ten young beeves slaughtered early yesbia indorses the patriotic and splendid said to have contracted tuberculosis while terday morning were reasted on the huge work of our party in convention recently working in composing rooms throughout open fires in the center of the race track.

Two of the carcasses were fastened over assembled in the city of Denver, State of the United States, will be exhibited at the stout iron bars, which were kept revolv International Congress on Tuberculosis, ing over a glowing and sputtering fire olorado.
"That the declaration of principles there 21 to October 12, inclusive. The others were cut into quarters and roasted in a similar fashion.

foundation stone, and when enacted into law will bring to the American people the blessings they so richly deserve, but now as argument for improved conditions in composing rooms.

The printers, who will come from the well into the night thousands of men, women, and children trooped past the roasting irons, and were given as much In addition to these exhibits, the Interthe Denver convention for obtaining the adoption by the Democratic national con-plague." zation in fighting "the great white many women carried loaves of bread away as "souvenirs," while the men folk ple last night.

The omission of a similar plank and the silence of the Republican platform upon this vital issue shows that the tax-payers of the District of Columbia may expect to receive from the Republican Party in the future the same treatment.

Typographical Union, to take charge of pulent contestants toed the scratch and the exhibit, and subsequently prepare the exhibit and the exhibi

score of 12 to 2.

with De Sales Langley, J. P. Love, and "Free ventilation and sunlight are the most powerful agents medical science has "Capt J. T. Davis, W. A. Thompson, and judged probably 300 tournaments.

Although there were only fifteen con-If the important questions involved fight, the tariff is the most most. This is true because the trusts simple aids the international Typographical Union is paying such a frightful price in lives and money.

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ROBBED THE BOOTHS OF COINS in lives and money. "In several of the larger cities, notably tween him and Mr. Mercer. Tied for first solely because of the protective tariff nur. Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and honors after a dozen rides, Mercer and tured by the Republican party. The Re-publican party maintains it to keep itself printers has become a subject of grave grueling contest, and time after time oncern to the numerous organizations of speared all three of the one-half inch rings suspended from the arches. On the deciding ride, however, Blanford missed the ring, while his rival finished with a perfect score. The judges declared Mr.

> An orchestra furnished music for the The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Foster, the couples performing the colonial dance

anarchy and socialism from spreading Lee Sing, merchant, at 342 Pennsylvania Reynolds, George Hunt, John Lynch, the Federal Secret Service. John H. Brinkman, secretary of the Internal Union of Carriage and Wagon and denanded a trial by jury. He was released unvan. Mr. Sheele had charge of the roast- posed to be Albert Wharton, Simon of War. Col. Sanger received sincere ap-

of Philadelphia, who are accused of passing a worth-less check at the New Willard, were continued in Police Court resterday morning until to-day.

While Walking in the rear of the shoot-ing gallery, near the paddock of the race track, Edward Ceser, of 1523 Thirty-places and appropriating the same to track, Edward Ceser, of 1523 Thirty- places and appropriating the same to Mrs. W. Escavaille, of 18 Sixth street southeast, vesterday claimed the trunk found on a struck in the back by a shot from a rifle in the hands of an amateur marksman. The trunk was stolen from a shed and carted the lands of an amateur marksman. The injury is not serious. He was restruck in the back by a shot from a rifle | The coins have been disappearing from

nent he was able to proceed on his way.

FELL FROM BEACH TRAIN. Aged Man Sustained Brain Concussion in Accident.

from a train at Chesapeake Beach yes- ever, he was riding down town on e cannot explain the accident. empanied him from the resort.

Would Remember Friends.

him. Then "The Kid" told on "White company by Detectives O'Des and street him. Then "The Kid" told on "White company by Detectives O'Des and "Company by Des and "Company by Detective O'Des and "Company by Detective O'Des and "Compa ioon by Detectives O'Dea and Evans on cal," and the whole band were arrested. charge of insanity. He was sent to the Government Hospital for the Insane. Crews, who is said to be a rich man, betelephone an advertisement to The Washington Herald and bill will be sent you at
wished to leave millions of dollars to all
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telephone an advertisement to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at I cent a word,

SUES GUARANTEE COMPANY. Mrs, Jennie Moss Brings Charges of

Declaring herself the victim of usury, Mrs. Jennie Moss, 419 Second street, yesterday filed suit against the Mutual Guar-

antee Fund Association. The complainant asks that an order be issued restraining the defendant from selling certain of her property held under

a deed of trust Albert R. Foster and Catherine I. Brown are also named as defendants. The com CROWNING OF QUEEN FEATURE plainant avers that she applied to the ELINOR AN EXPERT SWIMMER fund association January 24, 1907, for a loan of \$500, but only received from the defendant the sums of \$400. The sum of \$100 was deducted from the loan, and the plaintiff declares that amount was retained by the company as an usuriou

As evidence of her obligation to re pay the principal loaned, Mrs. Moss gave Albert Foster, president of the concern. twenty-five promissory notes for the sun Knights boid and dashing engaged in a of \$20 each, payable in from one to twenty-five months from January 24, 1907,

Inasmuch as she has already paid \$409.80 at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon informed Even greater than Mr. Head's triumph on account of the said loan, Mrs. Moss the brother that neither of the bodies had was that of John Mercer, "Knight of claims that the company has no authority been recovered, and that there seemed Mount Pleasant," who, by skillful riding and faultless tilting, captured a gold medal and became the champion of all tournament knights in the District of to sell her property, as it has threatened to do. The complainant also asks that the remaining six notes representing the usurious interest be brought into court and canceled.

The news of the disaster so unnerved Mr. Pairo it was necessary for a relative

Will Be Brought to Washington mittee on arrangements was showered Labor Day Committee Holds So sudden was the announcement that Its Final Meeting.

Great Interest Attaches to the En- swim better than any woman I ever met, durance Race for Motor Cycles, for and she was a perfect sailor. Which Cash Prizes Have Been Offered the Winners-Programme of Events to Begin at Noon.

biggest Labor Day celebration ever held Pairo, in Washington, the Labor Day committee mer.

adoption by the Democratic national convention of a home rule' plank for the District of Columbia in the platform of the Democratic Party for 1808.

In Charge of Exhibit.

Another meeting, or rather a free-forbodies are found. He made no arrange—the barbeque began. The fat men's race excited the greatest interest. Ten corpulent contestants toed the scratch and the description of the committee the barbeque began. The fat men's race excited the greatest interest. Ten corpulent contestants toed the scratch and the description of the committee the barbeque began. The fat men's race excited the greatest interest. Ten corpulent contestants toed the scratch and the description of the committee the barbeque began. The fat men's race excited the greatest interest. Ten corpulent contestants toed the scratch and the description of the committee the barbeque began. The fat men's race excited the greatest interest. Ten corpulent contestants toed the scratch and the description of the committee the barbeque began. The fat men's race excited the greatest interest. Ten corpulent contestants toed the scratch and the description of the committee the barbeque began. The fat men's race excited the greatest interest. Ten corpulent contestants toed the scratch and the men loss. Another meeting, or rather a free-fordal workday, will be held on Sunday. The twelve members of the committee will meet at the Benning race track. Deer lise. Bryan No Political Boss.

In the principal address, Former Representative E. V. Brookshire congratulated the club, saying, "It is a good open."

Members of Columbia Typographical Typographical Contested and interesting.

A baseball game between the strong Center Market aggregation and a picked team composed of the best ball tossers in all the smaller markets drew a large putting in the chairs and circus seats.

Since their father, Charles Pairo, Center Market aggregation and a picked team composed of the best ball tossers in all the smaller markets drew a large putting in the chairs and circus seats.

Motor Cycle Races.

Great interest attaches to the endurance Universal interest was manifested in race for motor cycles. It will be the first seminary, known as the Mount Vernon the tournament, and it is said that sev- race of its kind held in Washington, and School for Girls. Eighteen years ago, eral thousand dollars put up by admirers owing to the munificent prizes the en- upon the death of Mrs. Kall, their aunt demand of the common people. I may say here that Mr. Bryan is the greatest say here that Mr. Bryan is the greatest the International Typographical Union before the tilting was concluded. A reapostle of the working people this coun- along lines that will conserve the health markable feature of the tournament was the winners. All records will be official, speaking French, German, and Italian, try has ever produced. In 1896 he was of our members in their daily employ. that Will Herron, who wears a gold and as the race will be under authorization and Miss Alice being an artistic pianist. called an anarchist, a hypocrite, and of our members in their daily employ-better the role of the members in their daily employ-better the role of the members in their daily employ-better the members i The programme will not begin until spite of her age, she was wont to take the Maryland legislature, will deliver the charge to the knights. This will formally open the day's festivities.

The sisters were inseparable. In the last two decades there was hardly a week the two were not together. All of their In tht afternoon there will be athletic trips were planned so both could go, and

events without number, and the grand on several occasions invitations were de-ball will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and clined because only one of the sisters was dancing will continue until midnight invited, when the queen is crowned.

Secret Service Men Do Good Work sonal friends of the Misses Pairo. For in Baltimore.

Five Alleged Expert Thieves Arrested After the Police Acknowledged Their Defeat.

known among themselves and to the po- Oneida-Herkimer district for member in The committee on arrangements was lice of Baltimore as "Whiskers," "Dog- Congress to succeed James S. Sherman, composed of E. T. Woody, chairman; J. gle," "Whitey," "The Kid," and "Comi- the Republican Vice Presidential candi-E. Donovan, Charles E. Kengla, John cal," have been arrested by officers of date. The only other candidate presented

While walking in the rear of the shoot- of extracting coins from telephone booths out the decrees of the pointer.

One idea and Herkimer counties.

The coins have been disappearing from the hands of an amateur marksman. The injury is not serious. He was removed to the Casualty Hospital, where the ball was extracted. Later he went home. outlook, and have been much exasper- Wayne, on charges based upon alleged prisoners were released about two months

At last the postmäster at Baltimore

called on the Secret Service to help out. Capt. Wright, Secret Service officer stationed at Baltimore, was told to go ahead and see if he could not catch up with the George W. Bray, seventy-one years old, the post-office telephone booth without thief or thieves. For a while he watched of 511 Thirteenth street northeast, is a obtaining any clew to the manipulator of patient at Casualty Hospital. He fell the disappearing coins. One day, howterday afternoon, receiving a slight con- street car, when he chanced to see and ussion of the brain. The aged man says recognize Norman Ball, otherwise known Capt. Wright thought i he cannot explain the accident.

He was hurried to Washington on the train from which he fell. His son activities as a fell would be a good idea to shadow "The Kid" and see how he was occupying his train from which he fell. time. He did so, and presently saw It is thought the patient will be able to enter a telephone booth at the market. By discreet watching, the officer saw the man extract several coins from the telephone apparatus, and when Williams H. Crews, of 1511 Eighth street emerged from the booth Wright nabbed

> Largest Morning Circulation. When you have lost or found anything,

DROWNED SISTERS PROMINENT HERE

Their Father Was Charles Pairo, a Banker.

She Was Also Skilled in the Handling of Bonts, and Had Been Known as an Athlete-Miss Alice One of the Best Pianists of City. Brother on His Way to Maine.

Richard Pairo, a local lawyer and brother of the Misses Alice and Eliner Pairo. She declares she was obliged to execute who were drowned while boating on the tournament given by the Butchers' Union at Benning yesterday.

Since declared size was obligated to the state of trust upon property known as lake at Deer Isle, Me., on Tuesday, left at Benning yesterday.

In the declared size was obligated to the state of trust upon property known as lake at Deer Isle, Me., on Tuesday, left at Benning yesterday. terday afternoon to assist in the work

Two affidavits are attached to the bill, to see him to the train. He seemed to Mercer, veteran tournament rider, com- signed by J. S. Moss and Mary G. scarcely realize what the information meant. Mr. Pairo did not know of the death of his sisters until yesterday morning, when a relative, after reading the counts printed in the local newspapers, awoke him and told him that Elinor and Alice were dead.

He Abandoned Hope.

Mr. Pairo was at first inclined to believe the entire affair was a newspaper exaggeration. Not until he received the telegram from Deer Isle in the afternoon did he abandon hope of his sisters being alive and start for the summer resort.

"It can't be," he said. "It can't be they are both drowned. Elinor could While living apart, the brother and isters spent much time together. Mr.

Pairo was fond of his sisters. Miss Alice Pairo, the eldest, was sixty-seven years old. Mr. Pairo is fifty-seven, and Miss Elinor was fifty-five years old. "Elinor was one of the finest boat With all arrangements complete for the women I have ever known," said Mr. , "and she was an expert swim-The boatman in charge had the reputation of being one of the best been identified with an accident. Mr. Pairo will remain away until the

For years they jointly conducted a

Robert Mattingly will deliver the oration The Misses Pairo left for Deer Isle early this summer, intending to remain there until September 15. The spot where they met their death was a favorite rereat and had been visited by them many

vears the sisters had visited the latter at their Washington residence.

ONEIDA NOMINATION.

Millington, of Herkimer, Is Named

for Congress. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Charles S. Millington, president of the Herkimer National bell in that city. Bank of Herkimer, was this afternoon Five experts in slot-machine enterprises, nominated by the Republicans of the from Oneida County was Col. William

The President has ordered an important Raymond Leizear, of Rockville, Md., was stricken ill and removed to Sibley Hospital. After receiving minor treatment he was able to proceed on his way generals, six colonels, and one captain.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

TO-DAY

Remnant Day-all five floors are dotted with tables with remnants at prices little enough to make you open your eyes in wonder, and your purses with eagerness. It's because so many new autumn goods are already here that summer things are being next to given

THE NEW RIBBONS

39c, 50c, 19c, 25c to 75c Values.

ter appreciated after reading the following from the Dry Goods Journal, the world's

To-day's Special Sale Prices will be bet-

Fine French Faille or Ottoman Ribbon, both plain and moire, are among the newest high-class ribbons and will be appreciated by milliners who are using Ottoman and other ribbed silks to such an extent in the new models. Ribbed silks are being so freely taken by the garment-makers for fine coats and trimmings that the new old friend will be welcome as an accessorial fabric for sashes, ties, and what not. In fancies, the season is opening up with a good demand for Pompadour patterns on striped and bordered satin-finished ribbons in two or three widths and many colorings, in the pale tints, and in white; and similar designs on very dark grounds are among the picturesque varieties for sashes, girdles, fancy articles, and rosettes or choux. 19c yard to-day for the new 25c Taffeta Silk Ribbons; extra

50c yard to-day for the new 75c quality Ottoman Ribbons and the new "fancies;" 6 inches wide. The new autumn colors include taupe, mulberry, myrtle, paon, sapphire, amethyst, morocco, new browns and blues.

19c yaru taffeta Silk harvariety and in great variety shades, including the ever-wanted ninks, blues, reds, black, and masse are 5 inches wide. 19c yard to-day for the new 25c Fancy Ribbons, of rich designs and colorings on white grounds. These are 5 inches wide.

Remnants of Old Ribbons

Ribbons in lengths up to 59c Ribbons in lengths up to 35c yards. Some were 25c yard.....9c Ribbons in lengths up to 35c Looking to School Days

Plenty of lengths for dresses and coats, also trimmings and

sewing needs, all at fractional prices. Read on: Plaid Wool Dress Goods, 44 39c inches wide. Were 75c yard... Wool Suitings, plain colors and stripes, 44 inches wide. Some 89c Imported Broadcloths, 56 inches wide. Some were \$2.00 \$1.39

Taffeta Silks, in checks and stripes; all colors. 50c quai- 35c ity. Yard..... Best China Silks, white and colors. Sold regularly for 59c 37c Plain Colored Taffeta Silks, 52c all colors, 75c quality. 52c 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 qualities Shantung Silks, all colors. Yard ... 39c

Persian Trin mings; were 29c Chiffon Applique Trim-39c mings; were up to \$2.00 yard. mings; were up to \$2.00 yard. 37C

Hose Supporters, card of Pearl
Lace Pins, all colors; Shoe Laces,
all lengths; 2 cards Darning Wool,
black and white; Tape Measures,
1 dozen Safety Pins, Darning
Needles in case, 1 dozen Snap Fasteners, Pin Cushions, pair of Corset Laces, remnants of Fancy
Elastic, 4-yard pieces Featherstitch Braid, card of Hooks and
Eyes, spool Crochet Cotion, 2 papers Hair Pins, 2 pieces Ironing
Wax, with handle; Children's 1C Net Collar Foundations, black and white; all sizes. Were 4c

Silk, 400-yard spools, black 19c and colors. Were 40c spool.... Wash Beltings in trimming 15c department. Were 25c yard. 15c The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEMO-

CRATIC ASSOCIATION.

Munsey Building.

mocrats and others who believe in the
villiam J. Bryan to the Presidency of
tates are invited to enroll as membe William J. Bryan to the Presidency of the States Le Twitied to enroll as members in her of Columbia Democratic Association, riship cards can be obtained from the officers sociation or at the rooms of the Unit, meetings held every Thursday Evening ock. No dues or assessments.

EDWIN A. NEWMAN, President.

ROBERT E. MATTINGLY. Secretary.

WILLIAM McK. CLAYTON, Treasurer.

SPECIAL NOTICES. The Dentist, Dr. J. W. Keyes,

Benj. R. Coles & Co., Upholstering of An Infallible Means

of securing the most desirable publicity is found in having us print your Fall Booklets, Folders, Circulars, &c. The high character of "Howard" printing compels attention. Prices reasonable.

Geo. E. Howard, 714 12th St., Engraver, AND BOOKBINDER, ENGRAVER, AND BOOKBINDER, ENGRAVER, AND BOOKBINDER, Engraver, ANSON MILLS, U. S. Army, Andrews, ANSON MILLS, U. S. Army, ANS

Geo. E. Howard, 714 12th St., PRINTER, ENGRAVER, AND BOOKBINDER. MAY BE THE McCRACKENS.

Family in Philadelphia with Similar Habits. Operations by a quartette bearing a lose resemblance to the swindle worked Washington last fall by the McCrackfamily, have caused the police of

en family, have caused the ponce of philadelphia to keep close watch on a family traveling under the name of Campbell in that city.

The mysterious four, who have been identified by several of their victims as the Fitzgerald family, recently hired an the Fitzgerald family, recently hired an identified by several of their victims as the Fitzgerald family, recently hired an is late residence; thence to St. Stephen's Church, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. expensive house in Wyncote, a fashiable suburb of Philadelphia, at \$100 a month, and proceeded to push their credit

While the police have heard nothing from the Philadelphia authorities relative o the matter, Lieut, Peck is reasonably ing of the beeves and the distribution of Livetznisky. George Shaffer, Norman the toothsome meat.

While walking in the rear of the shootago under the name of McCracken, hired an expensive house and proceeded to furnish it and hold elaborate receptions washing to a sum of the control of the restriction of the control of the contro

Of the McCracken family, the two sisters were released, the mother and son being sentenced in January to six months prison on charges of embezzl Allowing for the month and a half taken

of six brigadier the two cases," said Lieut. Peck last night.

TRUST COMPANY. Capital and Surplus - - - \$1,700,000

THE

WASHINGTON LOAN AND

TRUST DEPARTMENT.

You should be as careful in choosing your Executor and Trustee as in selecting a manager for your business.

This company is organized primarily for the conservation of property; all estates intrusted to its care are administered in exact conformity with the provisions of your will.

JOHN JOY EDSON.

BRANSON—On Monday, August 31, 1998, at 8:35 p. m., at his residence. 20 Union court south-west, JOHN ALOYISUS BRANSON, beloved son of Mary Diggs, aged twenty-five years. Funeral Thursday, September 3, at 9 a. m., from his late residence; thence to St. Dominic's Church. Friends and relatives invited.

CAMPBELL—Entered into life eternal, on Wednes-day, September 2, 1968, at 7:30 s. m., HELEN day, September 2, 1988, at 7:30 a. m., HELEN MARR CAMPBELL. Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third street and Washington Circle, Friday, September 4, at II a. m. Friends invited to attend. Inter-

ment private.

FOSTER—On Wednesday morning. September 2, 1983, in Cumberland, Md., at the residence of her niece, Mrs. George D. DeShields, Mrs. MAR-GARET ELIZABETH FOSTER, widow of Gen-Frederick Foster, U. S. Volunteers.

Funeral services at Oak Hill Chepel on Thursday. September 3, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

By command of Brigadier General ANSON MILLS, U. S. Army, Commander.

W. P. HUXFORD

MOODEY-Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 1, 1988, at 9 p. m., JOHN S. MOODEY, aged sixty-six Funeral services at his late residence, 1918 H street northwest, on Thursday, September 3, at 5 p. m. Interment at Steubenville, Obio. Kindly omit

CONNORS—On Wednesday, September 2, 1908, DANIEL O'CONNORS, a native of County Cork, Ireland, husband of Johanna O'Connors (nee Crowley), aged eighty-one years.

Funeral from Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, on Friday, September 4, at 2 a. m.

PAUL—At Tubercular Hospital, on Thesday, Sep-tember 1, 1908, at 1 p. m., MARY H., beloved wife of John E. Paul. Funeral services to be held at her late home, Nashville, Iil.

TON.
Funeral from Zion Baptist Church, F street, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets southwest, on Thursday, September 3, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Galileean Fishermen and Immediate Aid. Rev. W. J. Howard, pastor.

Allowing for the month and a nail taken from that sentence for good behavior, the prisoners were released about two months ago.

"There is a striking similarity about the two cases," said Lieut. Peck last the two cases," said Lieut. Peck last invited.

"Beulale Ald. Rev. W. J. Howard, paster. WEISENBORN—On Monday, August 3, 198, at her residence, 735 Sixth street northeast, AUGUSTA L., beloved wife of A. N. Conrad Weisenbern. Function her late residence Thursday, September 3, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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